

No English Revolution.
Cancer and Birth Control.
Psychoanalysis, Welcome.
Six Million Wasted Men.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1921.)

James Henry Thomas, one of England's able labor leaders and member of parliament, warns workers "against a social upheaval as a remedy for unemployment." He tells them revolution and violence won't help, and he is most everlastingly right.

Revolution in England would mean an end of business, and an end of business would mean starvation for more than half the millions that live in England. England is not able within her border to feed half of her population.

When revolution began, commerce would stop and starvation commence. Russia, with 200,000 separate, independent, self-supporting villages, is beginning the world to feed her after a few years of revolution. What happened to Russia after a few years of revolution would happen to England in a few weeks.

Two interesting conventions in New York soon. One early in November will be "cancer week." The other will be "birth control week." The birth control advocates think their theories will cut out the cancer, poverty, and the disastrous pressure of over-population.

The cancer clinics will investigate all alleged cures that come with full information and fifty cases of treatment. A reward of \$100,000 is offered for a cancer cure. To that Rockefeller undoubtedly would add a million. He has spent a million at least in studying cancer already.

Mrs. Harold McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, back in Chicago from Europe, says she will organize seriously and scientifically the study of psychoanalysis. The majority of Chicago men are in too much of a hurry to analyze themselves, and too tired after they have finished analyzing metals, business conditions, Congress, prosperity, and putting (golf).

The women of Chicago will be interested. And if psychoanalysis can uncover, explain, and enable us to control the ancient animal and savage instincts buried deep within us, one above another, like a psychological poultice-cure, the world will be better off.

Mrs. McCormick proposes to enable our consciousness to examine and know "sub-consciousness," which seems difficult, something like the gentleman who said he intended to "know the unknowable, and unscure the unscurable."

Scientifically managed investigation of psychological facts would find a rich field in insane asylums, in prisons, in society which traces back to the peacock, in high finance leading back to the jackdaw, collecting shining things of no use to him.

Fourteen principal nations, at this moment of peace talk, have six million soldiers under arms. Numbers amount to little sometimes. China has the biggest army, 1,370,000. Little Japan, with one-seventh of China's population, can chase big China around as a small terrier chases a large ox.

Germany stands last with 100,000, this country next to last with 249,000. France follows China with 1,034,000. England has 740,600, and Japan 308,000. It is not with marching troops, but with flying bombs and submarines, submarines that Japan expects to do most of her fighting. The troops would come, if at all, after dynamite from the air had convinced the enemy that he might as well give up and save destruction of all his cities.

How much useful work could be done in this world if the six million men now parading up and down, doing nothing, waiting to kill, were equally well trained, well fed, well clothed, well taken care of, and put at useful work! How quickly they would do away with deserts and swamps and make this earth what it ought to be. Billions for war, not a cent for civilization, is the revised version.

Our Jewish fellow-citizens, now celebrating their New Year, calculate, ecclesiastically, that the earth is 5,682 years old. Christians figure it out in about the same way. It is agreed in certain circles that the word "year" in the original writing did not mean 365 days. For instance, you were told the exact day and the hour of the day on which the Creation started. That detail is now usually not included. The English scientists say this earth is about eight thousand million years old. All the greater should be our respect for its Creator, balancing it around the sun for eighty million centuries without a collision or a slip of any kind.

WEATHER

Fair and slightly cooler tonight. Tomorrow fair. Moderate west to north-west winds. Temperature at 8 a. m., 54 degrees.

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EASTLAKE'S STAINED CLOTHES FOUND

Psychology Splits McCormicks

THREE MORE COUNTRIES ARE INVITED TO PARLEY

ALL HAVE FAR EAST INTERESTS

Belgium, the Netherlands, and Portugal Owe Invitations to United States.

By International News Service.
SHANGHAI, Oct. 4.—China's delegation to President Harding's disarmament conference called this afternoon on the Hon. Hawkeye State. The departure of the delegation as scheduled served effectively to deny the rumor current that China had decided to withdraw from the conference because of reported restrictions placed on her participation in the meeting.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
Invitations will go forward today to Belgium, The Netherlands, and Portugal to participate in the forthcoming armament and far Eastern conference, all of the other participating powers having agreed to their inclusion.

The participation of these three countries in the November conference will be limited to that part relating to the settlement of Pacific and far Eastern problems, none of them having either armies or navies of sufficient size and importance to merit their inclusion in the armament discussion.

U. S. Backed Small Nations.
The countries invited today owe their participation directly to the United States. Even though small, each of them has extensive holdings in the Far East, and Secretary of State Hughes gave a ready ear to the representations which their representatives made after the invitations had been dispatched to the major powers.

Secretaries Hughes agreed to propose in the name of the United States that they be included. This was done several weeks ago. Japan and France quickly responded, giving their consent. Italy, though slower, interposed no objection, and the last nation to assent to the proposal was Great Britain.

British interests conflict with Belgian, Portuguese and Dutch in a number of places in the Far East. "Book Is Closed."

Five major powers, Great Britain, France, Japan, Italy, and the United States, and four minor powers, China, Belgium, Portugal and The Netherlands, will now constitute the gathering on armistice day and officials said today the "book is closed."

No further invitations will be dispatched, as the nine powers constitute all that have either armaments or interests in the Pacific that are important.

The invitations to be dispatched to the Belgian, Portuguese and Dutch governments will be in substance the same as that dispatched to China. In the Chinese invitation no mention was made of armaments, the document merely bidding the Chinese government to a conference to settle certain problems and issues arising in the Pacific and Far East.

Paris Modes Are Too Wide To Suit Our Mary

PARIS, Oct. 4.—"These Paris modes are too wide," this was the verdict handed down by Mary Pickford last night after she had put in an entire day shopping and had bought—exactly nothing.

"I'm too short for wide-hipped models," she explained. Finding that gowns were impossible, Mary went out to buy a hat. They piled the things before her in stacks. She tried them on, one after the other. She thought they were all very pretty, but she didn't believe she wanted any today.

She went to a boot shop and tried some pumps. Clerks brought them by the score. Very nice but really, Mrs. Fairbanks thought she didn't need any just now.

The Fairbanks—Mary speaking for the family—say they are going to settle down here for good. They intend to spend half the year in California and the other half here.

U.S. POLICY ON HAITI IS SCORED

Roger L. Farnham, Bank Official, Fixes Blame for Constant Strife.

By H. K. REYNOLDS.
Failure of the United States Government to provide a definite policy for the development of Haiti in 1918, when pacification had been accomplished by the Marines was blamed for subsequent uprisings in the island republic by Roger L. Farnham, vice president of the National City Bank, of New York, in testimony today before a special Senate committee investigating the Haitian occupation.

Quiet and Peaceful.
"Haiti is again quiet and peaceful," Farnham said, "but there is no comprehensive plan of development. The American representatives in Port au Prince and the Haitian government officials are deadlocked. Neither group can act without the consent of the other, and that is impossible."

MINE WORKERS ASK U. S. TO PROTECT PRISONERS

Federal protection for the more than 130 miners held prisoners in the jails of West Virginia as a result of the recent "civil war" in that State was asked of President Harding today by a committee of United Mine Workers.

The committee was appointed last Saturday at a meeting held in Indianapolis and is acting under the instructions of a resolution asking for Federal aid.

The committee, which is composed of J. W. Higgins, of West Virginia; C. Hughes, of Illinois; and E. J. Giles, of Iowa, was introduced to the President by John Moore, of Columbus, Ohio, a member of President Harding's unemployment conference.

MARSHALL PAYS CALL ON PRESIDENT HARDING

The old and the new met at the White House today. Thomas Riley Marshall, former Vice President, called upon President Harding, and by the executive office he met Vice President Coolidge. While the former and the present Vice Presidents chatted, members of the Cabinet strolled in and gave the former Vice President a warm reception.

Mr. Marshall was running true to form and told a few yarns and informed Postmaster General Hays that he had only called to pay his respects to the President and that he was probably a unique caller because he "had no advice to give the President."

WILLIAM F. McCOMBS REVEALS "The Ten Million Dollar Conspiracy to Buy the Presidential Nomination For Wm. G. McAdoo"

IN THE Washington Times NEXT SUNDAY
(This is the concluding chapter of Mr. McCombs' startling autobiography entitled "How I Made Woodrow Wilson President.")

Titled Beauty One Of Fairest Girls In England



LADY DIANA SOMERSET.
Younger daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Beaufort, is considered one of the most beautiful girls in England.

MONEY MOTIVE IN 'BLUEBEARD' CASE, IS CHARGE

Nurse Used Fly Poison to Kill Fourth Husband, State Alleges.

By International News Service.
TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 4.—Alone behind three chairs, at which sat her counsel, her face drawn from the trying days, her lips colorless, her eyes searching faces of witnesses and jurors, Mrs. Lydia Southard, alleged woman Bluebeard, is hearing today the testimony by which her guilt or innocence of slaying her fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer, is to be determined.

Her mother, nerves shattered by the early days of the trial, is ill at home. Her husband, fifth man to whom she has been bound in wedlock, and her faithful father are barred from the courtroom by the order providing for the separation of witnesses. There is no hand to clasp hers in the long grind of the days.

"The State will prove beyond the shadow of doubt that hers was the criminal hand which administered the poison to Edward F. Meyer, that the act was for the purpose of collecting the life insurance and acquiring estate under the will he made a short time prior to the murder."

Thus Prosecuting Attorney Frank L. Stephens, in his opening statement, defined the issues, and with the first witness introduced brought before the court and jury the contention of the state that the poison had been obtained from fly paper.

Mrs. Carrie Howe came from Muscatine, Iowa, to tell how Meyer was taken violently ill on Wednesday, Thursday he was much worse, and the witness urged that a physician be summoned. She repeated this suggestion Friday, when she said Mrs. Meyer said: "Well, I will call a doctor and then they can't have anything to say."

Dr. Caughlin was summoned and administered to the patient. The witness said that he showed no signs of improvement. Saturday he was still worse and Sunday evening he was taken to the hospital in Twin Falls, where he died.

FORD SAVED \$2,000,000 BY U. S. COURT RULING

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—A decision which will be a saving of approximately \$2,000,000 to Henry Ford was handed down today by Judges Baker, Evans and Page in the United States circuit court of appeals.

The decision reversed a ruling of Judge A. B. Anderson at Indianapolis, awarding damages of almost \$2,000,000 to the K. W. Ignition Company for alleged infringement of patent.

POLICEMAN, HIT BY TRUCK, SUES FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES

Henry T. Miskell, a park policeman, today filed suit in the District Supreme Court for \$10,000 against William Ting, as a result of injuries received in a collision on March 23, last.

ROMANCE OF MONEY HITS RIFT

Harvester King's Marital Ship Strikes Shoals Through Varied Dispositions.

By FLOYD MacGRIFF.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Rockefeller family stood as witness today to prove the age-old maxim that money does not always bring happiness.

First it was the Stillman case—the Stillmans being related by marriage to the Rockefeller money monarchs. Anne Stillman, sister of James, the banker who is suing his wife, married Percy Rockefeller. Now it is the McCormicks—Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, the wife of the head of the International Harvester Company, being the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, sr. The family life of the McCormicks has suffered a distinct jar.

"Incompatibility."
But while there were many indications linking the names of grand opera singers with the rift in the McCormick family life, those familiar with the personalities of the two McCormick principals say such insinuations have, as the Mikado play goes, "nothing to do with the case." Or very little.

The McCormicks are living apart because of mental incompatibility. Mrs. McCormick is an ardent "psychoanalyst."

Meanwhile there is speculation whether the mental incompatibility will deepen to such an extent that the McCormicks—already living apart in their respective Chicago homes—might split another great fortune, for when the daughter of John D. wedded the harvester firm's chief owner, two of the greatest American fortunes were united.

Art vs. Psychology.
Psychology has clashed with music in the McCormick household, and now there are two households, and in that presided over by Mrs. McCormick on fashionable Lakeshore drive, Chicago, psychology is dominant. Mrs. McCormick recently returned from Europe, where she had studied psychology under its archpriests—Jung, Freud, and others.

As Mrs. McCormick deepened her explorations in psychic theory her husband found solace in the sweet strains of grand opera singers, even finding a music protegee in Mme. Ganna Walska, who until five years ago was an unknown Polish warbler.

To further her interest in psychology, Mrs. McCormick fetched with her from Zurich, Switzerland, Dr. Josef Hartmann, a co-worker with Jung, who will aid her in establishing an American school of psychoanalysis. Mme. Molise, who also accompanied Mrs. McCormick from Zurich, will be on the staff of the school.

It was due to Harold McCormick's influence that Mary Garden became head of the Chicago Grand Opera Company and was provided with sufficient money to stage elaborate productions. Mr. McCormick also is said to have made possible the New York debut—which, however, proved a fiasco—of Mme. Clodilde Sakharoff, a dancer he met in Switzerland, while visiting Mrs. McCormick.

Voyage a Strain.
That Mrs. McCormick appeared most unhappy when en route home on the steamship was borne out by a passenger who occupied a deck chair a few steps from that of Rockefeller's daughter. Evidently the agreement between the two McCormicks to live apart had been reached at Paris, and this bore

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Italian General Who Is Coming To America



General Diaz, Commander-in-Chief of the Italian Army, will leave Naples shortly for New York, where he will preside at a convention of former Italian soldiers.

ZR-2 GIRDERS TO BLAME IN CRASH, PROBE REVEALS

Test Flights Showed Airship Construction Faulty, Expert Testimony Reveals.

By International News Service.
HULL, England, Oct. 4.—Weakness in the transverse girders of the dirigible ZR-2 had been revealed long before the fatal flight, when twosome British and American air sailors were killed, the coroner declared today in summarizing testimony given at the inquest.

Weakness in the transverse girders had been shown in tests in May, said the coroner. He based his declaration upon evidence introduced from experts. On July 17 there was a long flight. There was buckling of the main longitudinal girder and also a girder on the port side. But the safety of the dirigible was not affected at that time, for the airship landed safely at Howden.

The inquest was conducted by Coroner T. C. Jackson, who had conducted the preliminary inquiry at the time of the disaster. At the outset he said that the problem to be determined was whether any criminal negligence had been shown and to inquire what precautions should be taken to safeguard against such accidents in the future.

Coroner Jackson summarized the written reports that had been turned in to him by official investigators. These showed that every one connected with the ZR-2 or the R-38 as it was known before the British negotiated the sale of the dirigible to the United States had the greatest confidence in the airworthiness of the design.

Coroner Jackson, summarizing the testimony in hand, said that the strained girders had been partly replaced and strengthened and on June 16, when a trial flight was made, stood a more severe test than had been made in the previous month.

The ZR-2 disaster occurred August 25 and twenty-seven British and sixteen American airmen lost their lives. END INSERT A

The inquest failed to establish definitely the cause of the disaster. The first verdict, in the case of Lieutenant Little, one of the victims, was that he came to his death by accident. The evidence threw little light upon the real cause of the ZR-2's collapse.

NEW LINK ADDED TO CHAIN OF EVIDENCE

River Gives Up Bundle of Clothes—Clinches Case Against Eastlake, Police Hold.

By KIRK C. MILLER.
(Times Staff Correspondent.)
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 4.

—Surely as the sea washes up its dead, so the waters of the Potomac river have given up the final link of evidence sought by the prosecution in its effort to send Roger D. Eastlake, a chief petty officer in the navy, and Miss Sarah E. Knox, graduate nurse, to the electric chair for the joint murder of Eastlake's wife, Margaret Katherine Eastlake, at Colonial Beach, forty-eight miles from here, at dawn last Friday morning.

Articles of masculine underclothing of the navy issue type, two men's stockings and a pair of child's cotton bloomers, all bearing irremovable stains of blood and tied in a bundle, were washed ashore not far from the Eastlake home at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the turbulent surf following a severe thunder and electric storm being responsible.

Blood On Nurse's Clothes.
These mute pieces of circumstantial evidence, placed in the hands of the authorities by nature herself, complete the cycle of events which point to Eastlake's alleged part in the killing, despite the fact that when he started for work last Friday morning he was dressed immaculately and claimed that when he last saw his wife she was alive and well and had kissed him good-by.

Blood on the clothing of Miss Knox has implicated her. The finding of crimson-stained masculine apparel apparently breaks Eastlake's story that he was not present and did not help in committing or concealing the crime. It had been known all along that he had other clothing than that which he wore and that which was found in his home.

When cast upon the shore of the Potomac, where it is eight miles wide, just sixty miles below Washington, the ghastly bundle of clothing was tied in a knot, but the innermost, tightest portions of the rag of apparel had not been so churned about by the waves to obliterate the blood stains.

More Clothing Sought.
Still more outer clothing is being sought and watched for, as it is believed Eastlake threw some mechanic's jumpers and exterior garments into the river when the other things were cast there. If these are not found it will not be fatal to the prosecution, but dredging will be resorted to along a two-mile river front in order to bring anything else to the surface which the rollers have not already brought in.

Meanwhile both prisoners have engaged Dominion counsel to defend them at their trial, which will occur the last week of this month. Whether legal talent will be imported from Philadelphia, Eastlake's home, or from Baltimore, formerly the domicile of Miss Knox, is questionable.

Two Lawyers Engaged.
Attorney William W. Butner, formerly commonwealth attorney for Spotsylvania county, and Thomas Hunter, of King George county, will defend the prisoners at the trial. Butner acting in his capacity for both parties and Hunter being especially retained by Eastlake.

Butner was unable to give out any statement as to the lines along which he will operate. He does not claim that his clients are innocent partially or in toto. He frankly said that one of the other of them is responsible, and that he thought the innocence of one will predicate the guilt of the other or vice versa.

"It is the most horrible crime that ever swayed the northern neck of Virginia," Mr. Butner said today. "And the proud people of this grand old dominion want and will tolerate only justice."

Poised dejectedly on his iron cot in the Spotsylvania county jail here this morning, Eastlake reiterated his innocence. "I will devote every ounce of blood in my body to avenge the foul play by which my dear wife was taken from me," Eastlake said today.

Husband Swears Vengeance.
"I have promised God," he will be avenged, and I know my vow will be fulfilled. As sure as He is in heaven, the murderer of the mother of my children will suffer earthly punishment for the outrage on my household."

"How deeply is Miss Knox involved in your domestic undoing?" "I can't make any statement as to

THE WORLD SERIES

Will be covered every day by a special edition of The Washington Times, published immediately after the game. A special telegraph wire, direct from the playing field, will carry the play-by-play account of the series to The Times office.

AS USUAL, THE TIMES WILL BE FIRST WITH THE NEWS